

School of Agriculture CLARESHOLM

(Under the Provincial Department of Agriculture)

Term Opens November 9th, 1927**BOYS**

Course in Agriculture—Animal Husbandry, Field Husbandry, Carpentry and Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Dairying, Poultry, English, Mathematics, etc.

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Lectures and Practical Work in Cooking, Sewing, Home Nursing and other household subjects, Dairying, Poultry, English, Mathematics, etc.

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Claresholm Local News

Rev. W. Barlow is attending dairy meeting at Brockton this week.

The Clareholm hospital is filled to the limit with patients this week.

Mrs. Lorne Perry of Carman-gay is a patient in the Clareholm hospital.

Mrs. A. H. Wallis is spending several days in Lethbridge visiting friends.

Mrs. D. C. Hannegan, of Park-land, was a patient in the hospital here this week.

Born, at the local hospital, on October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laing, a son.

A suspected case of infantile paralysis has closed the schools here till October 31st.

Born, at the local hospital, on October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coremen, a daughter.

Born, at the local hospital, on October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud of Stavely, a son.

Old P. Lundgaard was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital on Saturday last.

Thanksgiving Day this year falls on November 27th—only a little more than two weeks away.

Miss Alice Simpson of Carman-gay was operated on for appendicitis at the local hospital on last Saturday.

The Beaver Lumber Co. has the contract for furnishing the materials for the new skating and curling rink.

S. L. Frases has this week closed up his deal on the Zang estate nine miles southwest of Vulcan, to Sletto Bros.

Mrs. C. W. Stewart is spending the week with her son, Dr. F. J. Stewart, at Stavely, while her husband is a business visitor to Brandon.

Rev. Cecil Swanson, of Leth-bridge Anglican church, has been created an archdeacon, over the new district in the southern part of the province.

Good progress has been made during the week on the skating and curling rink. The ground has been levelled off and the concrete foundation laid.

Gust Nyroose who has been working for J. A. Brown of Stavely, was admitted to the hospital here on Thursday, suffering from an injury to one arm in a threshing accident.

John Gilbert in "The Show," with Renee Adoree and Lionel Barrymore, at the Rex theater on Friday and Saturday, this week. Based upon the novel by Charles Tenney Jackson.

According to reports gravel is now being laid at the rate of a mile a day on the road between Grannum and Clareholm. The graveling between Grannum and Macleod is finished.

Mr. W. B. Stark announces the engagement of his daughter Ruby Baillie to Walter Leon Freder-ickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredericksen. The marriage will take place early in November.

O. C. Arnestad has sold his residence for the Lutheran church parsonage. Mr. Arnestad has bought the house next west of O. L. Reinecke's on Second avenue and will move in November first.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tronsdale, of Duluth, Minn., are here visiting at the home of Mr. Tronsdale's brother, M. L. Tronsdale. They are on their way home after an extended motor trip to points of interest on the coast.

Burning the grass and weeds on the railway right of way on Monday served to start the rumgr that sprang from a freight engine had set fire to a wheat field south of town. There was considerable excitement for a time.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED

The date for opening the Claresholm School of Agriculture has been set back two weeks and the term will commence on Wednesday, November 9 and not on October 26 as originally advertised. The school has had numerous requests from prospective farmers that they might be allowed to enter after threshing is finished. Owing to the unusual delay in fall work, and in order that students may not miss any of the early work of the term, the department of agriculture and the school authorities have decided to postpone the opening day for two weeks. This applies to students in home economics as well as to classes in agriculture. It is the intention to curial the Christmas holidays somewhat and extend the term in the spring, to make up for the delay in opening. The enrollment to date indicates the heaviest attendance that the school has had in a number of years.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CROP REPORT

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—In few districts were the farmers able to thresh during the past week, because of rain and snow flurries, reports the agricultural department of the Canadian Pacific Railway this morning.

Precipitation, however, was not heavy enough to thoroughly soak the stalks. Favorable conditions during the week end will result in many threshing outfits starting again this morning. Temperatures, fortunately, have remained cool and no sprouting has been reported. The supply of labor is short, spite of the fact that wages are higher than usual.

Soil is in fine condition for fall tillage and plowing, considerable of which has been done while threshing was suspended. The condition of all livestock is very good with plenty of feed in sight. It is estimated that 75 to 80 per cent of the threshing is completed in Manitoba, and a short spell of good weather will finish the job. Yields of later grain show much variation with a lot proving tough. Because of shortage of oats, a considerable quantity of surplus cattle is being shipped out.

Ten days of present good weather conditions in Saskatchewan will see the completion of threshing, from 55 to 60 percent having already been done, work being more advanced in southern and central areas than in the north.

In Alberta only 15 to 20 per cent of the threshing has been done. While cutting of the Alberta crop has been difficult and expensive, owing to heavy straw, it was stocked in good condition, and on this account has not suffered to any great extent from excessive moisture or by frost. General yields of all kinds of grain have so far been heavy. Labor is scarce. A record beet crop is reported from the south.

Rain in most districts in British Columbia has reduced the tomato crop by about fifty per cent; onions also suffered. The fruit has not suffered greatly and picking of winter apples is now in full swing. A general improvement in marketing conditions and prices of fruit is reported.

Threshing Fire at Barons

Barons, Oct. 17.—A serious loss was sustained by Chris. Anderson today when he had about 1,000 bushels of wheat burned along with the straw pile. One horse and wagon were also burned. The fire originated under the separator. Mr. Anderson himself sustained burns about the face and hands.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Grice and family desire to thank their many kind friends for sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Toasting Time Is Here

If you have not tried Brooker's Quality Bread for your toast, you have missed a real treat, such a nutty flavor, makes it a real delicacy.

Whole Wheat, Raisin and White at 10 cts. per loaf.

Ask for Local Bread at your Grocers

CLARESHOLM BAKERY

GOOD BUYS

For quick cash sale I have a good four roomed house. Water, light and gas installed. Price \$1050.00.

Also a good general store business, which includes stock, residence, post office, telephone exchange, Imperial Oil business, and filling station. It will take \$7,000.00 cash to handle this.

S. L. FRASER

Top Quality Harness and Saddles, Trunks, Bags, Fancy Leather Goods, Gloves, Shirts, Socks, etc.

Boots and Shoes for harvest.

All kinds of Leather Repairs a specialty.

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**Farm Sales a
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Canada's Rapidly Becoming Big Game Country As Result Of Efficient Conservation Laws

There is a growing realization in all parts of the world that the fur resource Canada has in her game. This is denoted by the fact that Canada is rapidly becoming one of the leading big game countries of the world, due to good fortune in having a large original stock of these animals and to efficient conservation of them by wise laws, close seasons, and sanctuaries.

The climate and soil conditions which have given Canada her wheat fields and her timber lands have also provided grazing grounds and winter shelters for a great variety of big game. Canada's forests and open spaces were, on the arrival of the first white men, abundantly stocked with game, including both animals and birds, retired before the advance of settlement there was fortunately in every section of the country some natural sanctuary into which they could retreat to live and multiply in safety.

There was a time, in early days, when settlers, striving to clear lands for cultivated fields, looked upon the forest and the game which dwelt therein as a phase of development that must pass away. In those days there was little regard for season or sanctuary, but fortunately Canada was so big and the hinterland so vast that the game escaped destruction. Heavy hunting, sometimes made on certain species, and a historic writing in 1822 predicted the early disappearance of the moose from a certain district. Two hundred years later, moose are much more plentiful in that section than they were then, and people today value big game too highly to run any risks of its extermination by poisoning and po-hunting.

Thus, all over Canada, there is a growing realization of the value of the resource we have in big game and a determination to use it for the best use of it for today and for tomorrow. The idea that prevails in some countries, that game is a luxury in which the average citizen is not interested, has no foothold in Canada because the opportunities for sports are open to everybody. In this age, when life in town and country is lived at high tension, recreation is necessary to all, and the best form of recreation are those which keep people in the open air and which provide a change from the regular occupations of life. This is true of the sports of hunting, whether with gun or camera.

People are becoming wiser of the fact that game is a great natural resource and one that must not be permitted to decrease, and further, that in Canada, where it is carried on at the expense of any other interest. In crowded Europe in old times game fields were used for forests to make hunting grounds for the wealthy, but Canada is fortunate in having great areas of land set aside only to the growing of timber, and to forests the regulated hunting of game is not an injury, on the other hand this country of town dwellers, with the great outdoors to really benefit since it makes them conscious of the value of the woodlands.

The big game animals which may be taken in Canada are moose, caribou, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, bear, grizzly bear, and elk. Moose, deer, and bear are the chief animals in the Maritimes, in Quebec and Ontario, and in the Prairie Provinces and in most of them caribou may also be hunted in season. In the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia, moose and antelope are protected at all seasons and this is the case in regard to elk or moose, except in certain localities. There is an open season for bighorn sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia. In addition to the big game the game birds which may be shot are duck, brant, goose, woodcock, Woodcock, snipe, rail, partridge, quail, chicken, ruffed grouse, and Hungarian partridge.

The maintenance and administration of laws respecting big game come within the purview of the provinces and as changes may be made upon comparatively short notice, hunters from a distance intending to hunt in a particular locality will naturally communicate with the game department of the province in which they are interested, and with the railways and other transportation companies.

Briggs: "We have twin boys at one home and don't know what to name 'em. One is a little taller than the other."

Jennings: "Why not call them 'Dad and Hygiene'?"

W. N. U. 1706.

Sunflower Native Of Peru

Was Taken From South America To Britain By Spaniards

The tall and stately sunflower, according to an article published in Pearson's Weekly, came originally from South America, the land of the sun worshippers, and was regarded as sacred.

The gaudy sunflower is a native of Peru—the Peruvian marigold—and was taken to Great Britain by the Spaniards after their conquest of the country in the sixteenth century.

The Spaniards discovered that Peru produced two sorts of sunflowers. The laws planted were by a magnificent show of the sunflower generally known, and were intended to see how this stems rose upward of twenty feet in height, bearing blossoms measuring some fifteen inches across.

In the temples they found the other kind of sunflower—beautiful reproductions of the stateful flower, modified with exquisite workmanship in the present form.

The sunflower is named from the way its flower-head suggests the sun's radiant face, and follows the sun with its own face from rising to setting.

The head of a single sunflower is made of two and three thousand seeds. When pressed these have a taste like sweet almonds, and from the city culture make an excellent food for fattening chickens.

In Canada and the United States the sunflower is cultivated for the sake of the oil, which is refined until fit for use with salad.



This charmingly simple frolic is in one piece with two gathered ribbons of material or lace at the front. The sleeves are long and gathered to wrist-bands, or short and open at the elbow. Ribbons are used for the belt, bow, and binding on the neck and short sleeves. No. 1659 is used for infants and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. View A (16) has red and white, 24-inch, or 24, yards 24-inch material. View B (18) has red and white, 24-inch, or 24, yards 24-inch material for short sleeves; 24 yards 24-inch lace. Price 25 cents the piece.

How To Order Patterns

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Manitoba's Pulp Mill Valuable To Settlers

Provides Ready Market For Wood Cut During Clearing Operations

When in 1870 the members of the Red River Expedition under Lord Wolseley had pulled their guns over the baggage of the thousands of men and horses, there was a half dozen sawmills in the Prairie Provinces.

The development of the pulp and paper industry in Manitoba promises to be for a long time a valuable asset to the province by providing a ready market for pulpwood cut from their holdings during the process of land clearing operations. Further, this important industry source of revenue, as it becomes available, will enable the extension of settlement into the remote wooded areas.

The Pine Falls townsite and the Manitoba Paper Company's mill are located on the south bank of the Winnipeg River, a little above its mouth and about 75 miles northwest of Winnipeg. The mill site has been pronounced one of the finest on the continent, while the townsite has been pronounced one of the best in the west. A town planning expert, and nothing has been overlooked that will help to make Pine Falls a model town with every modern convenience and service required for private or communal welfare. The mill itself is constructed with every modern device to reduce overhead and increase output.

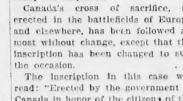
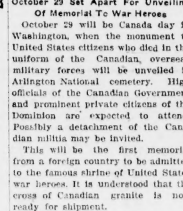
The terms under which this initial paper project has been brought into being and by which it will operate in future have been carefully formulated by the Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, with the object of conserving the public interest and at the same time providing an opportunity for the development of this new industry. Upon the Department of the Interior, through the Forest Service, rests the responsibility of safeguarding and developing the future producing power of the forest lands to which the company must look for its supply of raw material.

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World's Greatest City Fears Catastrophe

Alarm Felt At Shifting Underground Of Old London

London has discovered that its foundations are built upon sand, and is shivering in consequence. Not since the German air raids of ten years ago has there been such trepidation over the possibility of catastrophe.

A joint committee meeting has been called by the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Federation of Building Trades Employers to discuss the stability of London. London builders have made application for a revision of the standard form of agreement between builders and architects, and the National Physical Laboratory is studying the effects of vibration on buildings.

The collapse of large structures—on a one-story office building in Conall street, across from the bank of England—and the opening of huge holes in the streets, have revealed the fact that London is built on a soft foundation.

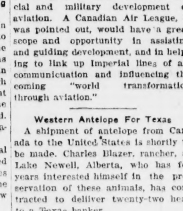
The top thirty feet of London's surface ground is composed of shifting strata in which endless subterranean harrowing has gone on and on. Underground London is full of streams and water has been drained from one another, as an engineer has recently said to meet the needs of the moment, in such an inconsequential way that the water-bearing strata is constantly shifting, and making hidden changes that may have serious consequences.

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Reduction In Income And Sales Tax Would Help To Speed Up Business

Clean Miling

One Of The Chief Factors Of Success In Dairy Farming

Few operations on the farm require more skill and concentration than milking, which is one of the chief factors of success in dairy farming. The importance of the human element in the production of milk of a high standard of cleanliness cannot be over-emphasized. Clean milkers, clean cows and clean utensils are all essential. The milker must be very particular about details. What these details are is clearly stated in a pamphlet on Producing Clean Milk, available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Banks and Miller of the cow should be carefully brushed about half an hour before milking; and just before milking the udder should be wiped off with a damp cloth, using clear warm water or a weak disinfectant solution. It is important to dry well, and preferably with a second clean cloth. The use of a covered pail is strongly to be recommended, and it should be absolutely clean and sterilized.

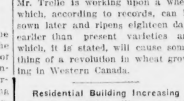
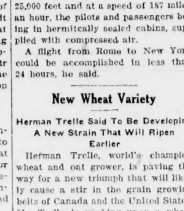
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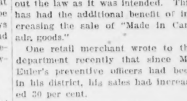
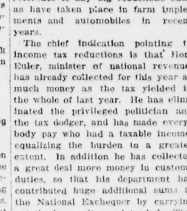
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This charmingly simple frolic is in one piece with two gathered ribbons of material or lace at the front. The sleeves are long and gathered to wrist-bands, or short and open at the elbow. Ribbons are used for the belt, bow, and binding on the neck and short sleeves. No. 1659 is used for infants and small women, and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. View A (16) has red and white, 24-inch, or 24, yards 24-inch material. View B (18) has red and white, 24-inch, or 24, yards 24-inch material for short sleeves; 24 yards 24-inch lace. Price 25 cents the piece.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 Main Street, Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

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Clareholm Review-Advertiser

An Independent Weekly Newspaper

F. H. SCHOOLEY, Editor

Subscription Rates
 One year, in Canada \$2.00
 One year, in United States 2.50
 Single Copy 1c

DO YOU KNOW?

(Copyright 1927)

267. Ideal Age for a Happy Marriage—For the Young Man?
268. For the Young Woman?
269. Are Women Safer Auto Drivers Than Men?
270. That Canning of Foods Was One of the World's Great Discoveries?
271. How Many Words in the English Language?
272. How Many Different Words Does the Ordinary Person Use?
273. The Highly Educated Person?

Correct answers given next week. See how many you can answer by that time.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

260. The Meaning of a Grasshopper (Locust) Plague?

Regarding the eighth plague of Egypt, the Bible says: "They covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened." As for later plagues: 25 trillions grasshoppers, 44 million tons of them, covering 2,280 square miles. All day passing a given point, is the estimate of the migration from Africa to Arabia across the Red Sea. Nov. 25, 1887. The swarm passing over Pretoria May 25, 1891, estimated at 130 trillion, filling 12 cubic miles of space; the swarm invading Algeria in '66 estimated at 50,000 tons live weight on wing; 200,000 natives died of starvation as a consequence.

261. How Are Modern Locust Invasions Checked?

Large areas of Argentina have been periodically devastated by hordes of locusts, far more extensive than those of Pharaoh's time. The locust is first a "hopper" after six weeks a flying insect. While in the hopper stage they move across the country in immense swarms, destroying everything of vegetation. The swarms of especially-male galvanized iron sheets 5 1/2 ft. or less in length, 3 1/2 ft. or less in width and to end for hundreds of miles across the path of the advancing swarms. The hoppers pile up against the barriers and are raked back into piles or into pits. Literally tens of thousands of tons of hoppers are thus destroyed annually.

262. The World's Largest Bank?

The National City Bank of New York, capitalization 75 million dollars, capital, surplus and undivided profits of 143 million, organized in 1812, is one of the nation's oldest banks and is now the world's largest. Its total assets of 1.2 billion dollars, deposits close to a billion. This bank can now legally loan to one borrower as much as 11 million dollars. America and England are financing the world. The four largest British banks are: Midland, total capitalization 130 million; Lloyds, total 129 million; Barclay's Bank 125 million; Westminster Bank 99 million.

263. Where Does Canada's Immigration Come From?

Canada's immigration seems very much diversified, somewhat like that of the United States. While a goodly number comes from the British Isles a still greater number comes from the European continent. Immigration for first six months of the fiscal year 1926-27 amounted to 28,286—British Isles 35,393, European continent 42,807, United States 12,986, however, 37,900 former Canadians, after a residence of six months or more in the U.S., returned to Canada. Of these 32,763 were natives of Canada; 1,663 British subject born in Canada; 1,663 British subject formerly domiciled in Canada; and naturalized Canadians, formerly resident, 1,562.

264. What is the "Pilot Balloon" Used in Air Navigation?

Pilot balloons offer a quick and accurate means of determining

wind speed and direction before a cross-country flight. Of Paris rubber, about 6 inches in diameter, are inflated with hydrogen gas until given a certain free lift or buoyancy. With the lift known the exact rate of ascent is known—usually 700 to 800 feet per minute. Every 1,000 feet the angle which the balloon makes with the point of release on the ground and the direction of the travel are measured by a special instrument. The readings of the angles, combined with the computed height of the balloon, give wind speed and direction.

265. What Are "Souping Balloons"?

Souping balloons, 12 inches or more in diameter, carry delicate self-recording instruments, such as thermometer, barograph, humidity recorder, etc., to great heights, where they make written records of exploration of the upper air for general information. The recording pen of each instrument writes a record on a smoked drum rotated by clock work. These balloons have reached altitudes of 90,000 feet (18 1/2 miles). One exploration recorded a temperature of 86.9 degrees F. below zero at altitude of 32,240 feet. One balloon climbed 29 1/2 miles from McCook Flying Field 2 1/2 hours after being launched. A souping balloon gives instructions for return to landing station.

266. Sounding Balloons Burst at Great Heights; How Are the Instruments Protected from Breakage?

As the balloon rises into rarer or thinner air (700 to 1,000 feet per minute) the contained gas expands 1,300 of its volume every 1,000 feet. At 30,000 feet it would be double its original volume. When continued expansion brings the balloon to the limit of strength it bursts. The instruments are carried in a wicker frame or carrier, suspended beneath the balloon. If only one balloon is used, a small parachute placed between balloon and carrier assures a safe landing. Two or three balloons are often used together, without a parachute. In the latter case, the last remaining balloon allows the carrier and instruments to descend slowly enough not to be damaged.

Swine Club Shows Cancelled

It has been found necessary by the department of agriculture, to cancel a series of swine club shows in Calgary and Edmonton during the fall, owing to the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis at a number of points in the province and the consequent unwillingness of parents to allow their children to travel far from home.

The pigs fed by club members in various districts will be marketed as they are ready under the direction of local club supervisors, and the car lot prizes will be awarded as previously arranged, but the other features of the shows, including judging competitions for the railway trophies and the trip of the winning team to Toronto, must unfortunately be abandoned this season.

Will Attempt to Keep Road Open During Winter

An attempt will be made this winter to demonstrate that given a good road, automobile traffic can be carried on successfully all year round in Alberta. The Province has a business men's organization of Calgary, has undertaken to keep the highway between Edmonton and Calgary open all year round during the winter months to stimulate business in the city and encourage motor traffic from country points to this line.

Indian summer weather, with drying winds, has brought joy to the farmers, and threshing has been in full swing during the past week. While a fair amount of wheat is coming in to the elevators, there is not as much coming as usual at this stage of threshing. Shortage of help is compelling many farmers to put the wheat in granaries instead of bringing it to the elevators from the threshing machine.

Alberta Cattle Champions of Moose Jaw Show

A car load of Hereford steers, owned by C. Archer of Marysville, Alberta, after winning first prize in the two year old class, was awarded the grand championship of the fifth annual food show held last week at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.



"everybody likes home made bread"

SPILLERS "BAKE-RITE" FLOUR
 is solving a problem for Alberta Housewives

One Housewife in Gadsby says:
 "I used 'Bake-Rite' in my ordinary baking methods. Will say after baking and testing the different brands of flour for the past sixteen years, I have at last found in 'Bake-Rite' the quality which I have been looking for."

"My bread was beautifully white, light and fluffy, easy to handle in mixing. Cake was fine grained, also very light in texture. My husband pronounced each bread and cake the best I had ever made. I also tried the flour in cookies and pie with the same results, and can honestly say I am for 'Bake-Rite' flour from now on."

Join this army of Particular women
 edit for

"BAKE-RITE" flour
 LANGSTON & HARVEY
 CLARESHOLM

SPILLERS
 DAYLIGHT MILLS

WHEAT POOL MAKES FINAL PAYMENT

A final payment of more than nineteen million dollars on the 1926 crop of pool wheat, was announced Wednesday morning by A. J. McPhail, president of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

Of the total amount, the Saskatchewan pool receives \$12,929,207; the Alberta pool \$4,108,387, and the Manitoba pool \$2,065,575. The total payment made by the central selling agency to the three provincial pool represents the net balance after deducting all marketing costs incurred by the central selling agency, such as storage, interest charges and administrative expenses from the proceeds of the 1926 crop.

The final payments make the total price on the principal grades as follows: No. 1, \$1.42; No. 1 Durum, \$1.45; No. 2, \$1.37-1/4; No. 3, \$1.31; No. 4, \$1.21-1/2; No. 5, \$1.09; No. 6, 97-1/2c.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Two sets heavy harness. Apply to Alex Huthelson's blacksmith shop.

FOR SALE

Six room house, lathed and plastered, light and water; on four lots; stable that will hold six head horses; north and west of Clareholm. Price \$18,000.00; \$500.00 cash; long time on balance. Write Box 140, Barons.

J. WATNOSKI PAINTING AND SIGNING

Phone 94 Clareholm

CHURCHES

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday will be a special day. At 11 a.m. Rev. H. D. Marr, General Secretary, will speak of the great work being done by the world wide Bible Society.

At 7:30 p.m. we will be privileged to hear Rev. Robert Laird, of Toronto.

I trust the utmost number of our people may join in these inspiring services.

Rev. R. W. Dalgleish.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND

7:30 p.m.—Evening service

On Sunday evening we shall have an address from Rev. H. D. Marr, B.A., District Secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society.

All are welcome. Bright service. On Thursday evening at 7:30, Bible reading on the Epistle to the Romans.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Clareholm

Service at Grammar school house 11 a.m.

Clear Lake school house at 3 p.m.

There will be no service at Clareholm this Sunday.

Robert Hermansen, Pastor.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZAREN

(Next door west of the Clareholm Garage.)

Sabbath Services

10:30 a.m.—Bible class.
 11:30 a.m.—Hires to the Kingdom.

7:30 p.m.—Man's Power Versus God's Spirit.

Week Night Services

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.

You are invited to meet with us in these services of worship. Rev. A. H. Eggleston, B.A., Minister.



All Canada Agrees
"It's Better because it's Canadian"

"It's Better because it's Canadian" . . . a year ago General Motors of Canada gave first utterance to this phrase.

"It's Better because it's Canadian" . . . newspapers and magazines all over Canada took up the theme, impressing on Canadian citizens the pride they should justly feel in the products of their country.

"It's Better because it's Canadian" . . . the phrase has straggled home, has become a challenge to the Canadian manufacturer and to the Canadian buyer.

"It's Better because it's Canadian" . . . it is a fact. And because it is a fact . . . because General Motors was inspired to put it into words . . . because Canadian editors added to its impetus . . . because Canadians accepted it . . . and because the standard of Canadian quality proved it true . . .

"It's Better because it's Canadian" . . . all Canada has enjoyed a greater measure of prosperity; and General Motors of Canada, with many other Canadian manufacturing organizations, has just completed its most successful year in its history.

CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK
 LASSALLE CADILLAC GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

GENERAL MOTORS of CANADA Limited
 Home Office and Factories: OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Conserving Heat In Homes

Insulation Would Save Canada Fuel Bill of \$30,000,000 Annually
House insulation is a subject of great importance in countries with extreme climates. Canada is, therefore, vitally concerned with almost every important factor in house construction has received more consideration.

In the early days, when fuel and structural materials were cheap, when thick timber and stone walls were commonly used in building, and when people wore heavy winter clothing, the question of insulation was relatively unimportant. Now, however, with rapidly increasing costs of both fuel and house construction and the subsequent increase in the value of the home, the situation has changed. People cannot afford any longer to waste heat. Not only must new houses be insulated to ensure economy and efficiency in the use of fuel—but the insulation of existing houses is equally important as a means of reducing the cost of living and promoting more healthful and comfortable living conditions.

The domestic use of fuel and finances in present use deliver to the house interior, at best, only 50 to 60 per cent of the heating value of the fuel. The economy of the home is a variable heat is entirely a matter of reducing the heat leakage through walls and roof to a minimum. The effort has been appreciated by heating engineers and by many architects and builders, but the general public which is most concerned, is just commencing to realize the value of insulation in preventing the escape of indoor heat in the winter. The entry of outdoor heat in the summer.

The cost of insulating a new house will vary considerably according to the variety and thickness of insulation used. It is commonly assumed to be from 2 to 5 per cent of the total cost of the building. An insulated house will require a smaller heating plant than a non-insulated house of the same size, hence a considerable saving may be made in the total cost of the building. As insulated houses will require a smaller heating plant than a non-insulated house of the same size, hence a considerable saving may be made in the total cost of the building. As insulated houses will require a smaller heating plant than a non-insulated house of the same size, hence a considerable saving may be made in the total cost of the building.

It is, except in a general way, almost impossible to state the cost of entirely insulating an old house because of the wide variation in the methods of treatment. The cost of insulating the attic or roof of a house of average size, should eliminate more than half the heat loss, and probably range from \$25 to \$150, depending on the type and thickness of insulation used. The cost of insulating the walls of a house may vary from \$100 to \$400 depending on the method used.

According to a report recently published by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, following an investigation of this subject in co-operation with the Dominion Fuel Board, if all the residential buildings in Canada were properly insulated against loss of heat an annual saving of at least \$30,000,000 would result. A survey covering a large number of individual cases indicates that for an average insulated house of six to eight rooms an annual saving of at least 5 tons of coal or an equivalent in other fuels may be expected.

Honoring Lindeberg
Charles A. Lindeberg, the mother nansoko, He is one long flop, a little baby born in Chicago Chinatown. His Chinese parents, impressed by Col. Lindeberg's feat, wanted to name their baby boy after him, but they wanted a name with a Chinese ring to it. After much thought the name was chosen.

A library of motion picture films will be established at Harvard University. The standard of choice will be "films which justly themselves as worthy of preservation as works of art."

She—"Well, why shouldn't we have votes on the same terms as a man?"

He—"So she ought to have, seeing she's usually about 35."

Philip: "I hate those revolving doors."

Morris: "So do I. You can't stand them when you're mad."

Popular songs are often so popular that they become unpopular.

W. N. E. 1765

A Royal Warrant Is Given To Tradesmen Supplying Royal Household For Many Years

The British tradesman is proud when able to display when advertising his wares, the caption, "Patronized by Royalty."

A Royal Warrant is a form of permission granted by the King or other members of the Royal Family who issue warrants, writes W. F. Roberts in the Pictorial Magazine—to a tradesman to use the Royal Arms in connection with his business. The Royal Warrant holder can display the Royal Arms on his shopwindow and on his letter-paper and bills, but the words "By Appointment" must appear in close proximity to the Royal Arms. To obtain a Royal Warrant a tradesman must have supplied goods to the Royal household for some years, and naturally his goods must be of the highest quality, and he himself must be a member of the strictest business integrity.

Most of the Royal Warrant holders carry on business in London, but there are holders of Royal Warrants from English Royalties all over the world. The commodities which are the staple type of commodity to English households. There is a Warrant holder who specializes in the sale of another in polished, another in the printing of programmes, who has supplied them for nearly all Royal households.

The first Royal Warrant issued, so far as is known, was granted to a firm for the supply of hose to the Royal household in 1753. The same firm has still the Royal Warrant for the supply of the same goods to the household.

The form of the Royal Arms that must be displayed by a Warrant holder for King George is one used by His Majesty after accession. It differs somewhat from the form used by King Edward, though, of course, what are known as the "quartings" and support have not been altered for years.

Queen Mary has her own coat of arms which is displayed by traders holding Warrants from Her Majesty. Nowadays it is exceptionally difficult to acquire a Royal Warrant. There are over 1,400 Warrant holders, and they are more than sufficient to supply every need of the household in the country. Not all Royalties, by the way, issue warrants. The Duke of York does not, neither do the younger princes.

A Modern Dairy Farm

Newest Equipment On Prince of Wales Farm in England

The Prince of Wales' farm at Frinton, Nottingham, will shortly be the most modern example in the country of electric dairy farming. The cow sheds, barns, and granaries are electrically lighted, and a closely designed electric pump and flange will result in every animal managing its own drinking water.

The cow sheds are small quantity of water at the bottom of its trough, and it presses its nose down to get at it a flange acts and flushes the trough with a fresh water supply. The water stops as soon as the animal lifts its nose.

The Prince has also erected a electric pump, which stores 4,000 gallons in three and a half hours. The Prince has also erected a electric pump, which stores 4,000 gallons in three and a half hours.

More Women Voters

Exceed Men By Two Million Under New English Bill

Women will be in political ascendancy in England next year, so far as voting power is concerned, according to the statistical review of the Registrar General just published. It is estimated that when the franchise is widened on the same terms as men, the introduction of which next year the government is committed, it is estimated that 5,240,000 voters will be added to the electorate. As the women voters already number some 3,000,000, compared with 13,000,000 men, this will give the women more than 2,000,000 majority.

College Instructor At Seventeen
A college instructor at 17 is the record of Horace W. Morsick, Jr., one of President H. W. Morsick of Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas.

Young Morsick first attracted attention when he was elected to the position of the first Bachelor of Arts degree this spring from Sul Ross College and is an instructor at South Texas College at Kingsville.

The town believes he is the youngest 157 college graduate in the Lone Star state.

As long as the earth is inhabited men and women will continue to stir up trouble for each other.

Best Age To Wean The Litters

Proper Age Is Set At Six To Eight Weeks

It is surprising after all that has been written and said about the weaning of pigs, that farmers are still to be found who will wean the litters at about four weeks of age. This is a mistake, for the first year are being raised from the same mother, but even then the practice is of doubtful value. From six to eight weeks has been proved time and time again to be a more profitable age for removing the young pigs from their mothers. Indeed this is the critical period in the life of the young pig because the digestive system has not been developed sufficiently to take care of any food so well as the mother's milk. Writing from the experience of thirteen years' experiments at the Experimental Station, at Lacombe, Alberta, Mr. F. H. Beck, the Superintendent, states in Bulletin No. 73 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa that it has been definitely proven that young pigs should be doing well having been in a creep pen until at least three times a day the dam is taken away. Slim milk at this period is probably the best feed for the young pigs and with this can be fed a small quantity of corn or other feed made from other sources or having the hula sifted out. This is mixed with milk and bran in the proportion of 100 pounds of oatmeal, 75 pounds of middlings and 25 pounds of bran. The newly weaned pigs should be fed at least three times a day for the first month after weaning. The main object at this time should be to keep the pigs growing and putting on any setback. Good results could also be obtained, the bulletin states, by feeding bullock colts or sifted colts with skim milk, buttermilk, or oil meal and tanage. Liberal space for exercise and plenty of green feed in the winter or pasture in the summer are highly recommended in the bulletin which is distributed by the Publication Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

Many Game Licenses Issued
Total revenue received from licenses—permits, royalties, etc.—by the Gamekeepers' Department of Saskatchewan in 1923 was \$49,455. There were 1,700 resident game licenses issued during the year. 15,561 resident game bird licenses, 65,471 resident trapper licenses, 250 non-resident bird game licenses, 100 permits to export game, 510 fur dealers' licenses, 91 fur farm permits, and three trapper licenses.

"If your child hadn't telephoned into his room he wouldn't have seen his own hiding behind a tree!" Because the tree wasn't big enough."

Jerry—"When did Louie say she'd be here?"

Max—"An hour ago."

Jerry—"Heaven! I'm early."

AT MINAKI LODGE

Hot For the Life of a Sailor, says W. Warren, President of the Telephone Association of Canada, which held its annual convention at the Minaki Lodge last week, following a cruise down the river.

When not anxiously inclined towards a seafaring life, Mr. Warren is Deputy Minister of the Canadian Government Telegraphs—Photographs Canadian National Railways.

Educating Parents

By Judge Emily F. Murphy, Police Magistrate, Edmonton, Alberta

I have nearly been forced to give up educating parents. The good ones don't need education and, with the others, I am beginning to feel that the only thing which will have any marked effect upon them is to put them under bond or make them pay a fine.

1. It is safer to say they compare favorably. Honestly, I don't know! 2. The question is too wide a one to answer casually and I'm too busy in its aspects.

3. This question may be answered more easily by saying: Produce good parents if you want good children.

4. Every hour and every incident is educative to all of us—parents included. The trouble seems to be that many parents fail to make use of their education. They just won't.

5. A girl's education starts with her doll and for the most part continues up to her marriage. The same does not apply to boys. They get practically no training for parenthood. Teachers, parents and police are kept occupied merely in trying to do anything as they go.

6. It is all right to educate parents if you can—but I am doubtful if it is unless they ought to be educated and see how we will object. The same thing happens when you tell a foreman he should be "Canadian" or a worker he should be "timed." The thing has to be done by stealth if you are to succeed, but it should be attempted by all means.

Published by arrangement with Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

When Learning Failed

Corn On The Cob Taxed Skill Of British Surgeons

All the scientific learning of 25 distinguished British surgeons who came to Rochester to inspect the Mayo clinic during a tour of America, medical centres, failed them when they were confronted with American sweet corn on the cob.

On the dinner of the train which brought the party to Rochester sweet corn was a part of the menu, and it did not know how to eat it until the steward saw their plight and gave a civil demonstration.

Has Two Hundred Descendants
Mrs. H. W. Griffith, recently celebrated her one hundred and third birthday. She claims to be the only person still living who was a part of the original settlement of the United States.

Has 200 Descendants
Mrs. H. W. Griffith, recently celebrated her one hundred and third birthday. She claims to be the only person still living who was a part of the original settlement of the United States.

Captain—How did the prisoner escape?
Fiske—Well, a ball chucked him and the prisoner stood still.

A widow and her fortunes are soon married.

Half a minute! replied the stranger. "I've just been reading about it in the guide-book. It says that the statue on entering is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is struck by the splendor of the grand staircase. A picture in the first room is full of pain, while farther on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another splendor. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, it was a quiet half-hour I took a boring lesson."

A Blind Baseball Fan
You don't have to have eyes to enjoy a baseball game, says Clarence Taylor, a blind man, who can wonder by interprets the language, grunts and yells of the crowd into a mental picture of what's going on. He knows the players and the game and what they are doing and can tell where the ball has been hit and whether it is likely to be caught.

Parcel Post For Denmark
The parcel post introduced in trade union by direct route to Denmark is now accepted for insurance under the same terms and conditions as apply to the parcel post for delivery within Canada, with the exception that the three-cent and six-cent fees do not apply to Denmark, so that the scale of insurance fees are as follows: 12 cents for insurance not exceeding \$100; 20 cents for insurance exceeding \$100 but not exceeding \$1,000.

Motor Car—Have you even got a license?
Sweet Young Thing—Oh, no; I thought I'd learn how to drive real well first.

"So your wife didn't think much of you?"
No. When she got her divorce she hired a criminal lawyer."

Predicts End Of Soviets

Noted Writer Believes Regime Is Drawing To A Close

Isaac Marcovitch, writing on conditions in Europe declares that it is only a question of time when the Soviet regime at Moscow meets its end in a bloody struggle. This writer declares that a blow was delivered at Russia when British withdrew its recognition, and France is also contemplating a similar step. The only hope from Russia now which has an effect on other countries is propaganda, and as time passes, the market for that is becoming more and more restricted. The Russians have failed miserably in China.

The United States never recognized the Soviet and yet that country did more business than England, France or Germany with the Bolsheviks. Recognition, it was found, was not necessary to business nor conducive of trade. It worked the other way in Britain, and diplomatic relations were broken off for abuse of hospitality.

Duchess Of York Speaks Over Radio
On Presentation To Her Of Freedom Of Glasgow

The King's daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, made her first appearance in broadcasting when she spoke at the presentation ceremony to her of the Freedom of Glasgow. It is probable that the King himself, before the end of the year, will attempt the experience of speaking by wireless to his 425,000,000 subjects throughout the world.

The Duchess spoke into the microphone on the occasion of the presentation of the Freedom of the city to her at Glasgow.

The Duchess of York is invited to address by wireless the whole population of the British Empire, however, there are many difficulties of transmission to be overcome. Further experiments will be attempted in October and upon the results will depend the depth of an Empire service.

Deal With National Problems

Farmers Of British Columbia Endorse Scheme To Create Joint Council

The advisory board of Farmers' Unions, representing the farmers of British Columbia, endorsed the proposals made at the meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in Vancouver, to create a joint council of farmers and manufacturers, to discuss national problems.

In a resolution adopted by the board and endorsed by the farmers of the Chamber of Commerce, and the President of the four western provinces, the board "considers that no more important step could be taken to improve the welfare of the nation than the creation of a joint council of farmers and manufacturers, to discuss national problems."

Did Not Sound Quiet
"If you want to spend a quiet half hour," said the native to a visitor, "there's no better place than our art gallery."

"Half a minute!" replied the stranger. "I've just been reading about it in the guide-book. It says that the statue on entering is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is struck by the splendor of the grand staircase. A picture in the first room is full of pain, while farther on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another splendor. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, it was a quiet half-hour I took a boring lesson."

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"So your wife didn't think much of you?"
No. When she got her divorce she hired a criminal lawyer."

Ravages Of Rust

Takes A Heavy Annual Toll From Farmers Of The West

During the season of 1924, before the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, the Director of the National Division of the Experimental Farms Branch in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. J. H. Wood, gave an address in the course of which he revealed something of the losses annually sustained as the result of rust. It is astonishing to read that even in 1923, which gave us the heaviest wheat crops in the history of Canada, nevertheless an amount of \$30,000,000 was lost in the Red River Valley alone. Nor is it reassuring to find that when rust is really severe, it was in 1916, the crop may be diminished by an amount of wheat which at current values would then have been worth \$150,000,000. This is a sum of money equal to three times that which the country derives annually from its fisheries, and equal to the value of the entire mineral production of Canada in 1922.

The amount of wasted effort represented by these losses is also considerable, even if for argument's sake they were diminished by one half, it would still mean a considerable loss in the value of the entire mineral production of Canada in 1922.

Stimulated by such considerations the board and chairman in the increasing weight of scientific and agricultural opinion had before it, the board considered it of the most exceedingly important step of providing for the foundation of a research institute, the chief business of which is to investigate rust and its control. The report of the Division of Botany for 1923 states that "the new rust of wheat, known as 'stripe rust' at Winnipeg is in full working order and the new parasites are now being secured. The equipment in regard to laboratory buildings, such as greenhouses, leaves little more to be desired; and every facility has been afforded to the Department for research along the line of grain rust control."

An Expert Salesman

Prince Of Wales Evidently Inherits Ability From King George

The greatest salesman in the world is His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. He has the biggest line of goods in the world, and he has tried to sell, and he does his job well. It is not every one who could sell an Empire, metaphorically speaking, to the rest of the world, but this what the Prince of Wales has done. Up and down round about the world he has been, dressed in his royal robes, red, white, yellow and black, trying to sell them a vision of the British Empire as it really is: generous, wise, tolerant and trustworthy.

There are few "knights of the grip" who could not gain some point in the salesmanship of the young Prince of Wales. He is a man of the world, and he has been doing a "roaring business." But the significant thing is that the King as a salesman is dashed down by "Hicks" Stetson that many of them refused to take their chance. Salesmanship here reaches its zenith. With a father like this, who can wonder that the Prince of Wales should be able to sell the rest of the world post-will of Britannia—Toronto Globe.

Canada's Copper Deposits
Copper ores of various kinds, in addition to the native metal, are found in many places throughout Canada. Production has so far been confined to the following localities: Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the Yukon.

Small Fruits Profitable
An interesting number of prairie farmers are finding the growing of small fruits profitable. Mrs. M. H. Wood, of the Melfort district, planted a third of a quarter of an acre to strawberries in the spring of 1924, and this year picked 525 quarts of berries. These sold locally for from 25 cents to 50 cents per quart, the fruit being of excellent quality.

There may be a time for all things, but the time for the farmer to tackle one thing at a time.



AT MINAKI LODGE

Hot For the Life of a Sailor, says W. Warren, President of the Telephone Association of Canada, which held its annual convention at the Minaki Lodge last week, following a cruise down the river.

When not anxiously inclined towards a seafaring life, Mr. Warren is Deputy Minister of the Canadian Government Telegraphs—Photographs Canadian National Railways.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Peter Verigin, the younger, has arrived from Russia to assume leadership of the Doukhobors in Canada.

The Canadian Government has proposed to Poland conclusion of a treaty of commerce and it is understood that negotiations will begin shortly.

Admiral Baron Sadaaki Kato, who commanded the Japanese fleet during the siege of Tientsin, China, in the World War, is dead. He was a former chief of the Japanese naval board of education.

Dr. Edward Spier, Canadian anthropologist, has been appointed to a full professorship at the University of Chicago, where he is in charge of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Five new comedians are to have been appointed to the Saskatchewan. They are: Peter Gross, St. Catharines; William H. Bruce, Kibbey; John F. McLaughlin, Hafford; Hugh Ellis, Saskatoon; and Walter W. Robertson, Saskatoon.

The memorial to Lieut. Richard Douglas Sandford, VC, who died in the submarine G-8, loaded with 15 tons of high explosive, into the pile work of the mole at Zebrugga and blew a breach 150 feet wide, has been unveiled on the mole in Belgium.

Commander Richard E. Byrd says that he plans to leave New York next August on his South Pole expedition, and that Floyd Bennett, who accompanied him on his flight to the North Pole, would be second in command of the party.

More than 1,242,000 gross tons of shipping, consisting of 656 motorships and 101 steamers and 152 sailing vessels of 101 tons or more, were lost, broken up or condemned throughout the world in 1924, according to the annual wreck statistics report of Lloyd's Register of shipping.

Definite announcement was made at Calgary, Alta., that the Russian Government has agreed to arrangements for purchasing 4,000 horses in Western Canada, including British Columbia. The animals will be of a higher standard than those shipped last year, and higher in price.

Homebred entries for the first five months of the present year in the four western provinces have been estimated as against 2,381 for the corresponding five months of last year. Saskatchewan leads the list with 1,083 entries, followed by Alberta with 915, Manitoba with 273, and British Columbia with 37.

Partly Filled Silo
Is Dangerous Place

Material When Settling Overnight Gives Off Carbon Dioxide

The partly filled silo becomes a sort of a death-trap taking its toll of lives every year. Silage in the early stages of fermentation, K. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio Experiment Station, explained, gives off large quantities of carbon dioxide gas, which, if breathed instead of air, causes death.

This gas is heavier than air, and displaces air in the silo if it is not allowed to escape at an opening near the surface of the silage.

There is no danger when filling is in actual progress, but there is danger, Mr. Perkins declared, when the filling is interrupted, overnight or longer. Even when the doors are put in no faster than the silo is being filled, the silage may settle enough during the night to form an enclosed pit higher than a man's head. The silo may thus become a death-trap by filling with carbon dioxide to the lowest opening.

This gas does not transform air in order or appearance, and the victim who enters the silo may be overcome by the gas without being aware of its presence. Carbon dioxide is not a poison, but kills merely by excluding air from the lungs.

Removing the doors down to the level of the silage before entering will let the carbon dioxide flow away and be replaced by air. Running the cutter and fan for a short time, while or in addition to the gas and mix it with the air, rendering it harmless.

After fermentation is complete and the silo has been opened there is no further danger. First-aid measures consist in removal of the person to fresh air and artificial respiration as in drowning.

If a man goes in as well as good as he thinks other men ought to be in wouldn't be hurt until his sanity made his highway.

There are three million volumes in the United States Library of Congress.

W. N. U. 1700

Beauties Of Natural World

People Who See Them More Than Fortune Says Viscount Grey

"Of all the joys of life which may fairly come under the head of recreation there is nothing more great, more refreshing, more beneficial in the widest sense of the word than real view of the beauty of the world," writes Viscount Grey in "Fallodon Papers."

"Some people cannot feel it. To such people I can only say, as Turner once said to a lady who complained that she could not see sunsets as he painted them. 'Don't you wish you could, madam?' But to those who have some feeling that the natural world has beauty, I would like to cultivate this feeling and encourage it in every way you can. Consider the seasons, the joy of the spring, the splendor of the summer, the varied colors of the autumn, the delicate and graceful bareness of winter trees, the beauty of snow, the beauty of light upon water, what the old Greek called the smiling of the sea.

When we are bored, when we are out of tune, when we have little victories, it clears our feelings and changes our mood if we can get in touch with the beauty of the natural world."

Old Popular Pastime

May Be Revived

Throwing Horseshoes Not Expensive and Tests One's Skill

The good old game of throwing horseshoes is being revived and is fast becoming one of the most popular pastimes of the day.

Varities of the game will be introduced to learn the world's record for women was broken at Bloomington, Illinois, when Mrs. Lillian L. Smith, of Chicago, pitched six consecutive double rings, beating the former record of five and making an average of 833 points in one game.

The game of horseshoes is neither strenuous nor expensive, yet furnishes plenty of opportunity for testing one's skill and judgment along its own peculiar lines. If you are not in the old class, try horseshoes.

Reaper-Thresher Machines
Reaper-thresher machines are being introduced throughout the Brandon district. One company carries over 54 machines from last year and brought in 275 additional this year, nearly all of which have been shipped out to farmers. The majority are going to Saskatchewan with a number to Alberta.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion

Hubby Of Life Term Convict
Life term convict in San Quentin Prison, California, has asked for a bigger cell, basing his request on the flourishing condition of his prison hobby. Seven years ago he entered the prison and soon decided some hobby would be necessary to break the monotony of prison life. So he set about to collect the best works of modern authors. Today his library is filling up his cell so he scarcely can move about. But the warden says he has no larger cells, even for librarians.

For hunters of the south do not try their quarry with firearms, but practice the hunt as do the English sportsmen.

Medish Frock
Charmingly graceful is this attractive frock, having a tunic at each side of the slightly flared skirt. The bodice has a collar at the shoulders, a high, wide, white collar. The bodice is dark-fitted, boned, or galloon to wrist-bands, and a wide lace is finished with buttons at the front. No. 1651 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Price, 29 cents. This dress is made of one material only, size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards, 40 requires 2 3/4 yards, 42 requires 3 yards, 44 requires 3 1/4 yards, 46 requires 3 1/2 yards, 48 requires 3 3/4 yards, 50 requires 4 yards. Price 29 cents the pattern.

How To Order Patterns
Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 Melbourne Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Day

Month

Year

Day

Month

Year

Day

Month

Year

Day

Month

Year

Shows How Nictivation

Transmits Pictures

Scottish Inventor Gives Demonstration For Benefit Of Scientists

Many members of the British Association (B.A.), the Association of Science seized the opportunity of witnessing demonstrations of nictivation, a modification made by John L. Baird, the Scottish inventor, of his television system.

When the nictivation apparatus is used the subject which is to be transmitted is in total darkness. In reality it is bathed in invisible infra-red rays. His image appears on the screen at the receiving end in a flickering, rosy glow, strongly reminiscent of the first moving pictures. The features are recognizable, but the infra-red rays produce a certain amount of distortion in color values.

As in television, in which the person at the transmitting end sits in the place of an ordinary artificial light, in nictivation the person to be called a scribing and chopping machine actually reduces the reflection of the face to tens of thousands of fragments. Each fragment is converted into the electric impulse. At the receiving end the impulses are converted into light fragments, each of which is placed in its correct position on the screen. This process operates with almost instantaneous rapidity so that it is as good as a whole.

There is reason why total darkness should reign in the transmitting room when the infra-red rays are used for nictivation. Mr. Baird says his subject in the laboratory is placed to drive home the point that their counterfeits presentations are being sent by invisible rays.

Americans Buy Bank Stocks
No Significance Is Attached To Report That Control Is Sought

Announcement in New York of the formation of the two Canadian Bank holding trusts is not apparently creating uneasiness in official circles at Ottawa. Future developments will be followed closely, but the feeling that the idea behind the trusts is merely the bona fide one of investment. American financial men, it is observed, are looking more and more to Canada as a field for investment, and even at present prices, Canadian bank stocks offer a better return than American.

The Bank Act now provides that a majority of the directors of a Canadian bank must be British subjects. In Canada, this provision, it is thought, would be sufficient to check any attempt to secure foreign control of Canadian banks. It should, however, be sufficient to check any attempt to secure foreign control of Canadian banks. It should, however, be sufficient to check any attempt to secure foreign control of Canadian banks.

Donates Flying Ambulance
A flying ambulance for the isolated inhabitants of Lapland in Northern Sweden, has been donated by a Swedish railroad builder, on the occasion of his birthday. One aerial ambulance is already being maintained in Lapland for the last three years. From the frozen wastes, it has made many rescues, carrying patients to the military hospital at Boden, Sweden's chief stronghold on the edge of the Arctic zone.

Princess Enjoyed Joke
Princess Mary was among those who appreciated the joke when the band at a Manchester ceremony she was attending struck up the tune, "All the King's Horses."

The Princess had just laid a foundation stone at Manchester Infirmary, and as she stepped down from the platform the song was played. At once some of the onlookers took up the refrain and sang lustily the words, "And let's have a real good time."

Mrs. Jones—"You have a new maid. Evidently you realize a new broom sweeps clean."

Mrs. Smith—"Yes, that's true. Our new maid disappeared with the silverware."

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May Add Airplanes
To Present Service

Matter Said To Be Under Consideration By C. P. R. Officials

In Canada about to add the airplane as a supplement to the transcontinental flyer, on a commercial basis. The day and night coast trips to be cut in half or, third, as at present over a considerable section of Western Europe? Is all-mat for the Dominion an early development.

Immediate steps in these directions seem to be indicated by the movement being made to urge the Canadian Pacific Railway to add an air branch to its present service which, it is said, is being pushed by Major-General J. H. Macbride, former chief of staff, General Macbride is at present provisional chairman of the Canadian Air League.

It is expected that Macbride will be placed in charge of the railway's aerial department, if it materializes. Having taken the course at Camp Borden a year or so ago, and, in addition, has made an intensive study of aeroplanes.

Macbride's plan, it is said, has been studied and endorsed by C.P.R. officials. The railway is sounding the federal government to see if it is prepared to assist in the early heavy expenditures by means of subsidies.

The same engineers' research, coupled with the keenest interest, and there is much speculation as to whether the railway that was the pioneer in transcontinental development will also be a pioneer in this spectacular advance step for future transportation.

Preserving Room Of Queen Alexandra
Not To Be Touched Is Order Of Prince Of Wales

One room in Marlborough House that is to be left entirely untouched, the Prince of Wales, Prince of Wales, in which she passed so many peaceful days. This is to be preserved precisely the same condition as when the late beloved queen-mother last used it. Its walls are encased in iron cladding, and the centre of the floor is occupied by a nameless writing table that holds a variety of writing materials, including a large bottle bearing a silver crown upon its cap, a heavy iron brass case for letters requiring attention, and a silver writing set.

The table also bears a large number of photographs, all handsomely framed, of various members of the royal family. One of these is of King George when a child, and directly facing it is another of the Prince of Wales when little more than a baby, and bearing the inscription in Queen Alexandra's well-remembered beautiful hand: "My darling little."

In a corner behind this table is placed Queen Alexandra's favorite photograph, which she wore a very expert performer in her younger days, and placed on this are two autographed photos of the late King George and the late Queen Alexandra.

Device For Typing Music
New Machine Would Greatly Facilitate Work Of Composers

A machine by which composers will be able to type down their musical ideas in one or several copies, as easily as a letter is written by typewriter, has just been perfected by Lajos Viragh, a retired postal director. The model of the machine on which Mr. Viragh has been at work for three years, is constructed of wood and rubber, and should the manufacturer's machine be put into the factory as the model, the work of composers and those obliged to read manuscript music will be enormously facilitated.

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Special Prices Oct. 27

Suits With Extra Trousers

Mr. Geo. Mathison, of the Berger Tailoring Co., will be with us on Thursday, October 27.

Come and look over the Fall samples of Suitings and Overcoatings.

J. L. McCORMON,
The Tailor.

THE WALL OF CHINA

In 214 B.C., the Chinese commenced building the Great Wall, which isolated their country from the rest of the world and helped retard their national progress.

The business man who maintains a wall of "dig-nified reserve" towards the buying public is just as surely retarding his own business growth.

Your advertisement in The Review-Advertiser would be a standing invitation to your store. When our readers open up their paper do they see your "hid"?

LOTS OF LOW-PRICED TIRES — And OURS are GOODYEARS

SOME of our good friends went elsewhere for tires when rubber was high. They had to have low price and we couldn't give them both low price and Goodyear quality.



Today we can. We can give you a Goodyear Tire for no more than you were paying for 'gyp' tires. Ask us for prices.



Every cord and ball-loon in the list built with SUPER-TWIST Cords. Every tire with a tough, rugged tread. Come in and see them.



Qually Garage

Phone 20
CLARESHOLM, ALTA.

Buying at home means service at home

"MIRACLE" WHEAT AGAIN

There has appeared recently in a number of leading agricultural papers an article entitled, "King Tut's Wheat Grown in the West." The article refers to certain results obtained by a soldier settler living near Edmonton, Alta., and gives the impression that the wheat was discovered in 1922 in the tomb of King Tut-ankhamun. As a matter of fact the records show that this wheat was known as far back as 1840 when one enterprising gentleman offered heads at \$5 each.

The above variety belongs to the Poulard subspecies of wheat, being somewhat intermediate between the common and durum wheats. It has numerous aliases, the most common of which are Egyptian, Eldorado, Manyhead, Miracle, Mummy, Sevenhead and Alaska. It has always been easy to interest people in this wheat owing to its branched head. If an unbranched head will yield so much, surely a branched head will yield much more! While head for head this may be true, yet experiments have not shown that it holds good acre for acre. This wheat was probably introduced into North America from Europe or Egypt in Colonial days. It was received by the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1807, since which time it has appeared periodically under one name or another.

In 1908 the United States Department of Agriculture began an extensive investigation of this wheat, which investigation continued for several years. In the meantime it has been tried by farmers all over the United States but it is not now grown anywhere as a commercial crop. The fact that it has never become established in spite of the remarkable advertising it has received is a good indication of its inferiority. Promoters, however, resorted to a periodically and, owing to its striking and unusual appearance, manage to sell it to the unsuspecting farmer at exorbitant prices.

The essential facts concerning Alaska wheat have been summed up very nicely in a bulletin published by the United States Department of Agriculture—Bulletin No. 357, 1916, P. 27—at the conclusion of extensive tests conducted at many points in the U. S., as follows:

(1) That it has been used in this country very often as a means of deceiving people and very seldom as a farm crop;
(2) that it has failed to produce even fair yields when tried in many parts of the country, and has never been known to produce extraordinary yields;
(3) that it is not a good milling wheat;
(4) that the branched head is not a sign of superior yielding power.

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